WIT'S THEATRE OF THE LITTLE WORLD [3]

Mr Robert Allott hath compiled from the ancient wrrers a book entitled, *The Theatre of the Little World>* ^Herein we T.ay behold the inward and outward parts of man In eh figured IB his actions and behaviours, which he dedicateth to Mr Bcden- ham that wrote *Pohteuphuta* two years ago Xoteth that if an> shall think his work perfunctory and idle because it is out a collection o£ the flowers of antiquities and histories, yet doth it comprehend those seven persons which have ever been thought most worthy subjects to be written of, as Kings, Knights, Bishops, Judges, Magistrates, Husbands in their houses and Religious men in their churches

* DIET'S DRY DINNER '

A book by Mr Henry Buttes, Fellow of Corpus Christi College in Cambridge, entitled *Diefs dry fanner** wherein are set forth the properties of things commonly used for food, giving on the one page their qualities, use and harm, seasons, and for whom most suitable to be used, and on the other page a story of the same for use at table tall. Noteth of garlic that it is of special use for seamen as an excellent preservative against all infection proceeding from the pump and the tainted meats which mariners are forced to eat it pacifieth also the disposi- tion to vomit, caused by the roughness of the sea Of hares* flesh, it is a received opinion that it procureth Seauty, fresh colour, and cheerful countenance for a sevemght space, inso- much as the Italians have a byword, which speaketh thus of a

fair man, [c] He hath eaten a hare * The partridge, saith he, is so venenous that the cock opposed to the hen on the windy side, she conceiveth through the wind that blows from him The oyster though a headless fish is yet passing toothsome, it is engendered of mere mire, or mud inclining to corruption, of the sea froth or spume which cleaveth upon fish it is unseasonable in all months that have not the letter R in their name, because it is then venenous. For tobacco, noteth that we are not